Mechin Batted Out of the Box-The Wash-ingtons Seat the Bostons and fire Again in Ninth Flace-Pittsburghe and Cleve-lands Piny an Eleven-Inning Tie Came, Meekin has been doing so well lately that it was expected that with him in the box the New Yorks would make trouble for the Baltimores but Jouett was so easy for the champions yes terday that Gettig was called upon to stem the slaughter, but he met with no success. When the game was over the Orioles had won by the score of 16 to 1. This defeat placed the New

Yorks again in tenth place, as the Washing tons, with Lester German in the box, beat the Bostons. The Clevelands and Pittsburghs played an eleven-inning tie game. The results: Baltimore, 16; New York, 1. Washington, 4; Boston, 8.

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 7. The champions had a batting matinée to-day, and won the third game of the series from New York by the score of 16 to 1. Donnelly's misplays in the sixth were all that saved the visitors from a shut-out. After a magnificent stop off Van Haltren's bat he threw wide of first base and allowed the runner to reach third. He scored a moment later on Joyce's infield out. Both teams played a fast fielding game, the two errors of the visitors not figuring in the run column of their opponents. Meekin was gauged for fifteen hits for a total of twenty bases before Capt. Gleason sent Gettig to the box. The latter, however, could not stop the fusiliade, and four hits for six bases were made in the seventh inning, which, with two passes to first and two hit batsmen, netted seven runs. Hemming kent the seven bits of the visitors well scattered through the nine innings. The hot weather kept the attendance down to 1,957. The score: NEW TORK.

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Pwo hours.

Bostos, Aug. 7. - Washington won out in the eighth ing to-day, thanks to Stivette's inability to locate the plate and an error of Duffy. With the game a tie and men on third and second, Sullivan replaced Silv-etts in this inning and Demontreville cracked out a single that sent in the winning runs. Long's work at

short was fairly phenomenal, and created immens enthusiasm. Attendance, 1,396. The score:

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out-By German. 2. by Silvesta, 3. Double play-Lush,
Cartwright, and McGuire. Umpire-Lynon. Time1:67.

CLEVELAND, 8; PITTSBURGH, 3.

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Elly's phenomenal one-hauded catch of Cappy's fly in deep left fluid robbed Cleve-land of a victory and saved the day for Pittsburgh. The game was exciting from start to fluid and both teams were on their nextle. Cleveland led at the bat, but were unable to bunch fits, while loose fielding at critical stages proved disastrous. Both Killen and Curpy pitched a heady game and displayed rare judicianent several times with two men on tae based judicianent several times with two men on tae based to the same out. Stongel's terrice bitting und sensations catches by McAleur and McAllister were the feature. The game was called on agount of darkness. Attendance, 1,300. The score:

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AT SYRACUSE.

Hita-Syracuse, 8; Wilkes arre, 16. Errors-Syracuse, 8; Wilkesbarre, 1. Batterles-Whitehill and Hyan; Keenan and Wente. AT BUFFALO. Hits-Buffalo, 10: Providence, 3, Errors Buffalo, 1: Providence, 1, Batterles-Wadsworth and H. Smith; Dolan and Coogan.

Hits-Springfield, 7; Toronto, 16. Errors-Spring-field, 4; Toronto, 1. Batteries-Donovan and Scaby; Staley and bugden. AT ROCHESTER-PIRAT GAME.

Hits-Rochester, 12: Scranton, 7: Errors-Rochester, 1; Scranton, 2: Batterics-Caliban and Boyd; Lovett and Bowerman. PECOND GAME. Hits Rochester, S. Scranton, 18. Frrors-Rochester, 7. Scranton, 3. Batteries-Herndon, McParlan, and Boyd; G. Johnson and Gerger.

Atlantic League. AT LANCASTER.

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Hits-Newark, 13: Hartford, 12: Errors-Newark, 1; Hartford, 3: Batteries-Lloyd and Rothfuss, Bowen and Smith. Western League Games. At Indianapolis (first game) Indianapolis, 5; Grand apids, 4. (Second game) Indianapolis, 5; Grand lapids, 6.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 10: St. Paul, 7. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 9: Minnespoils, 6. New England League.

At Lewiston - Augusta, 12; Lewiston, 11, At Pawtucket - Pawtucket, 20; Fall River, 9, At Portland - Bengor, 7; Portland, 3, At Brockton - Brockton, 9; New Hedford, 8,

AT HORSELLSVILLE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Hita-Hornells, 10; Dansville, 4. Errors-Hornella, 1: Dansville, S. Hatteries-Murphy and Patchin; Mc-Parilu and Jugdale.

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BROCKVILLE, Out., Aug. 7.-The regatts of the Canadian Amazeur Association of Carsmen was continued to-day. The first event was the second heat of the senior single sculls, which was postpoped from yesterday on account of high wind. Bush Thompson of the Toronto Argonapte secured the lead at the start and held it throughout the race. The fight for escoud place was between Marsh of the Done of Toronto and Cresser. The latter led to within 100 yards of the finish, when Marsh spurted and inished three-quarters of a length ahead.

In the intermediate singles, postponed from yesterday, Russell and Allward of the Torontos and Kenny of the Toronto Done were the startnot finish.

singles were E. A. Thompson of the Argonaute. O'Connor of the Done, and Marsh of the Vespers.
Thomson was the favorite at odds of 3 to 5, and wos by one and a half lengths. Marsh of the Vespers tipped over, but was picked up by G. T. Fulford's steam yacht. Time about twelve

T. Fulford's steam yacht. Time about twelve minutes.

The statters in the intermediate fours were the Dons, J. Nicholson, stroke, and Argonauts, M. S. McCarthy, stroke. The Grand Trunks withdrew. The wind was straight against the rowers. Three-quarters of a mile from the finish the Argonauts were in the lead by a small margin. One-quarter of a mile from the line they had a lead of over a length. The Argonauts finally won by 2½ lengths. Time, 11 minutes 24 seconds. 24 seconds.

In the race for senior doubles the starters were the Vespers of Philadelphia and crews 1 and 2 of the Torontos. The Vespers were the favorites, and won. Crew 1 of the Torontos was

favorlies, and won. Crew I of the forontos was second.

In the final heat for junior fours the starters were: Dons, Nicholson, atroke; Argonauts, crew 2, Hoskins, stroke; Torontos, Allward, stroke; Grand Trunk, Raymond, stroke, The Dons were the favorlies, with crew I of the Argonauts. When naif the course was rowed there were not two lengths scharating the crews, with the Dons and Grand Trunks leading. Near the finish the Dons made a spurt and won. The Grand Trunk crew became slightly rattled and ran into an excursion hoat. This accident gave second place to crew I of the Argonauts.

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In the senior four-oared race the Winnipeg crew won by five lengths. The Dons beat the Argonauts by two lengths. Time, 10 minutes.

The starters in the pair-oared race were: Argonauts, Muntz brothers: Torontos, Smith and Bennett. The latter were favorites. At three-quarters of a mile from the finish it was a close and pretty race. The Argonauts made a great spurt when about 300 yards from the line, and won by three lengths.

Rowing Notes.

Although the Valencias of Hoboken were elected to membership in the Middle States Readth Association at the last meeting, they will not make any entries in the regata this year.

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The Pallande Boat Club or Yonkers were very much disapassivel over the failure of the Middle States Regatta Association to place an intermediate eight-oard shell race on their list of events, as they had reason to believe that it would fill nuch better than the junior race. Their eight, however, will be entered in the senior race.

The Overpeck Boat Club of Pallande Park, N. J., will probably make the following quiries in the Middle States regatts: Junior four-cared gig crew, junior race, although they held a very successful club has not taken any active part in local regatts this spison, although they held a very successful club regatts July 4, in which there were ten events, all well filled. There is plenty of talent in the club, and it is the intention to bring it to the front.

at Elizabeth,
Ocange Young Men's Christian Association vs.
Mispais of Passaic, at Orange,
Brigutons vs. Elins, at Morris Park.
Alvas vs. Aleris, at Bayonne.
Orange Athletic Club vs. Montclair A. C., at Orange Anne Oval.

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Aroades vs. Acorns, at Brooklyn.
Bouth Orange, Field Club vs. Bayonne Field Club, at South Orange.
Staten Island Cricket Club vs. Murray Hills, at Livingston.
Ten Eyeks vs. Arena Athletic Club, at Bouth Side Park.
Ontario vs. St. Alphoneus Athletic Club, at Harlem. lem.
Pacific Athletic Coub vs. Staten Island Field Club,
at Jersey City.
Flemington vs. Washington, at Washington,
Garnerville vs. Williamsburgh Field Club, at
Oarnerville

M. E.—No.

C. A. G.—The batter is out whether the ball is caught or not, and a double or triple play caurot be made unless players leave the bases.

The Genuine Cuban Giants have released Pitcher Robinson and secured Pitcher Day of Reading and First Baseman Smith, recently with the Cuban X Giants.

Ad Gumbert was remembered by the Brooklyn players yesterday. When he stepped to the plate in the third imming he was presented with an um-breils and came. Farilia and Jugdale.

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Larged Befonts Ex-Champton Wronn LONG BRANCH, Aug. 7 .- A sensational match between Larned and ex-Champion Wrenn closed the regular series of games in the Norwood Park invitation tennis tourney, but owing to Larned's brilliant victory a tie resulted and Wrenn and Larned will have to fight out another battle to-morrow to decide the owner-ship of the cup. Neel was unexpectedly beaten in the morning by George Wrenn, and a triple tte was thus avoided.

Larned never played more brilliantly than today. Out of 108 points secred by him, sixty-two were carned, giving to him the remarkable beroentage of ever fifty-seven, a great piece of work against a player like Wrenn. The first set was desperately contested. Wrenn got a lead of three games to one, but Larned won three games in succession by speedy play. Wrenn scoring one point in each. Wrenn took a band here and scered two love games in fine style. Larned saved the tenth game by fine passing. Wrenn won a long deuce game, but his lead meited away, Larned taking the set with a fine run of three games.

Larned kept up his rushing tactics in the second set, quickly gaining the net at every opportunity. Beautiful half voileying of ten helped him to gain position. Wrenn won the second and seventh games, Larned taking the set of -2, the points being thirty-two to twenty-four. Larned earned eighteen neunts in this set. Wrenn started well in the last set, winning three games by pretty play, but Larned snowed him under with a run of six straight, chiefly on grand driving along the lines. Larned won twenty-nine points to Wrenn's twenty in this set. The full analysis of the play is as follows:

Larned—On placed balls, 62: on outs, 26; on nets, 15 on double faults in Total 10s. ercentage of over fifty-seven, a great piece of

Fischer then beat Neel in two straight seta, the match having been shortened, as both players were crippled. Neel had taken the match from Fischer by default, but it was flually played out to please the crowd. In the morning games George Wrenn lobbed Neel into a helpless condition. Stevens won easily from Talmage. The scores: Richard Stevens beat John F. Talmage, Jr., 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; George L. Wrenn beat Carr H. Neel, 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 8-0; William A. Larned beat Robert D. Wrenn, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3; Edwin F. Fischer beat Carr B. Neel, 6-4, 8-6. The record of the tournament follows:

Won. Lost. 9. Wrenn ... 3 1 9. Wrenn ... 3 3 3 Taimage ... 0 Championship Singles Sami-Snal round: J. P. Pares eat il. E. Aver, 7-5, 6-2; James Terry beat Mai-slim Jackson, 5-3, 6-1; Final Izuni-J. P. Paret beat James Terry, 6-2, -3, 6-1;

A. A. U. on Aug. 22. The events will be decided at Wayne Natatorium, Delaware county, Pa., described in the prospectua as the largest inland open-air pool in the world. It is over 500 feet long and has an average width of over eighty feet. The championship eventr, which are open to

eighty feet.

The championship events, which are open to all amateur swimmers in the world, will be a 100-yard race, straightaway, and a 1-mile race, 110-yard course, 15 turns. The programme will also include a 75-yard open handleap, with one turn. Entries close with John W. Keily, Jr., Chairman of the Swimming Championship Committee, P. O. box 448, Philadelphis, on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The National Swimming Association has arranged for an excursion to Atlantic City on Aug. 23. The committee in charge will endeavor to have expert swimmers appear in exhibitions of the various swimming strokes, life-saving drill, and lilustrations of ornamental and difficult swimming at Jackson's swimming nool, foot of Virginia avenue, which will be made the bathing headquarters of the party. Frofs, Holroyd, Kistler, Enochs (the mao fish, who holds the world's record for staying under water), and the various amateur champion aswimmers will take part.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

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The Olympic Athletic Club has received quite a large number of entries for its open games, to be noted this atternoon at Baldwin Park, Jersey Ulty Heights. Insectude is in a prosperous condition and about the only real live organization of its kind at present in lower Jersey Ilty. It is composed almost wholly of former members of the defuner secotists American and Wayns Athletic clubs.

Some rattling performances are looked for today at the annual field and track champion-hips of the New Jersey Bloceasu Union, which take place at Caledonian Park in Newark. The athletes from the various scolettes comprising the union have been in training for a long time and will appear in excellent condition. The bulk of honors is expected to gother the Catholic Club of Jersey City, as in the representative team appear the names of John J. Keane and Jerome Buck, the winners of the EWD-yard and quarter-mile runa respectively at the Mesropolitan Association championship last Saturday. However, while the Catholic Club may be strong in the aprints, there is some likelihood of the athletes from other sociaties coming to the front in the distance runs and laid events.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN EDDIE BALD MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD AT BUFFALO.

He Covers a Mile in 8:01 1-5 in a Contest

with Cooper and Satier-Prospects of a Big Entry List for the National Meet at Louisuille-Pleasant Routes for Riders, BUFFALO, Aug. 7.-The fastest and most closely contested bicycle races in the history of the Grand Circuit were witnessed by a large srowd that attended the second day's meet of the Press Cycling Club this afternoon. Eddie Bald again demonstrated that he is the "topnotcher," when in the one-mile open he lowered the world's record for a single paced competition mile from 2:07 to 2:01 1-5. In the first heat Bald encouraged the crowd by winning in a close finish, C. H. Callaban made the pace and led the bunch for three laps at a 2:10 clip. Then Hald began to walk through the bunch ahead of him, but it was not until within twenty yards of the tape that he succeeded in getting his wheel clear of his nearest follower, and he only succeeded in beating Louis Callaban, who ran second by haif a wheel with Jeney in the third place. Bald's time was 2:09 2-5. Tom Cooper won the second heat handily, closely pressed by Tom Butler. Conn Baker's pacemaking was poor, and the time did not come within five seconds of that made in the previous heat. Howard P. Mosher and J. A. Newhouse made the pace for the wreat final heat, and whirled the bunch around the oval at a terrific pace. From the start Butler took the lead, with Cooper and Bald trailing behind in the order named. There was no change in the relative positions of the men until the riders were well into the backstretch in the final lap. Then Baid began to spurt, and had come up abreast of Butler before the Easterner or the Detroit boy was aware of what was happening. As they flew into the stretch it was impossible to tell where the advantage lay. Suddenly Cooper's wheel forged ahead, ever so little, to be sure, but enough to place him shead of Baid, and it was a neck-and-neck struggle between the giants for the last twenty yards, with Butler pushing hard for an opening. The tape was crossed by the leaders so near together that only crossed by the leaders so near together that only those who stood by the timer's stand could tell which had won, while Hutler was not a half wheel length behind Cooper. The other professional event, the half-mile handleap, was won by J. A. Newhouse, the Buffalo crack, at 40 yards. Louis Callahan at 30 yards shushed second, J. F. Jennings, 30 yards, was third, and E. F. Leonert, an ex-class B man, who was recently transferred to the professional ranks came in fourth. The amateur events were well contested, but were not particularly exciting. There was a quarter of a mile open race and a mile handleap, the first heat and the final being won by the scratch man, T. B. McCarthy of Toronto. Summaries:

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The following runs have been arranged for tomorrow by the local clubs:

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Bath Beach: Ocean Parkway Wheelmen,

hockaway Beach: Xavier Wheelmen. Asbury Park

Gilbert Wheelmen, Finaning. College Point, and

Central Park Excelsior Wheelmen. Morrisiown;

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East Orange Wheelmen, Rahway; Manhattan

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Bergen Font: Brighton Wheelmen, Glen Island;

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To the Eutor of The Sux-Sir; Will you kindly in

Beach; Cyclone Wheelmen, Coney Island

To the Entrop of The Sus—Sir. Will you kindly inform me as to the best route to take to get to South Beach on the wheel from Brooklyn? W. Chimhaos.

New Your, aug. 5.

Cross the Brooklyn Bridge to this city; turn to the left at the New York entrance and rine down Park row to Broadway; turn to the left and follow Broadway to the Battery; take the Staten Island ferry to St. George; turn to the left at the ferry in Staten Island to Third street; turn to the right at Third street and ride to Central avenue; ride one block into Tompkins avenue; turn to the left from Tompkins avenue into Bay street and ride through Clifton, Tompkins wille, and Stapleton; ride along the shore

into Bay street and ride through Clifton, Tompkinswille, and Stapleton; ride along the shore road to Rosebank and back of Fort Wadsworth to Richmond avenue; turn to the right into Richmond avenue to the railroad station at Arochar; follow street running parallel with the railroad station to South Beaub.

To rus Edvou ov Tag Sun-Sir Kindly inform me the best route to Oriental Grove, near Great Neck, L. J. and in what condition are the roads. New Yous, Aug. 3.

Take the ferry from the foot of Ninety-ninth street to College Point; take road leading direct to Flushing; leave Flushing by Broadway to Bayelde; after passing hote on the right, turn to the left direct to Great Neck; at the latter place ride direct to Oriental Grove.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SON-Sir: Will you kindly advise me through the columns of your paper if there is a ferry between Staten Island and Brooklyn, and at what point on Staten island same can be taken? I am destrous of taking in a morning breyele run on the island; resurving so the wishist of 81, George, then wish to cross and take the trip to Coney island rish the cycle path. Respectfully.

Naw Haven, Aug. 5.

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Forry from the foot of Atlantic avenue, in Brooklyn, to the Battery, and then take the Staten island ferry to St. George.

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Blocklys, Aug. 5.

Ride out Tenth avenue to the entrance to Prospect Park; turn to the left through the park, coming out at the main entrance; turn to the right across the plaza to the Backett street boulevard; follow the boulevard to East New York; take the Plank road at this point to Van Sicien avenue, turning to the right to Arlington avenue.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Please let me know the best route from Long Branch to Newark, via New Brinswick, and oblige L. Burns, Newark, Aug. 4. Nawans, Aug. a. But obliged in the Rumson road at the Seabright station, the Rumson road at the Seabright station, turning to the left across the drawbridge; ride to Red Bank; take road to Reyport, and on to Matawan; from the latter place it is advisable to take the train to Perth Amboy; take road to New Brunswick, and continue to Rahwa; take Broad street to Elizabeth, and at this place follow Frelinghuysen avenue to Newars.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Will you kindly inform me the best roads for a wheelman to take from Pleasure Bay, N. J., to Long Branch, thence to Asbury Park, and oblige A Constant Reader? New York, Aug. 3.

New York, Aug. 3.

Take the main road from Pleasure Bay to Long Branch. At the latter place follow Ocean avenue though West End and continue through Elberon to Deal; Deal road is winding, but leads direct into North Asbury Park.

To the Editor of The Sux-Sir: Will you kindly in-form me through your valuable, paper the best route for a cyclist to take from New York to Asbury Park, and greatly oblige
Thor, Aug. 3.

The Asbury Park route was published in THE SUN on July 27. To the Editor of The SUX-Sir: Kindly inform me through the dolumns of your paper the best theyels route to Asbury Park via Staten island and the Hank, and about what distance it is. Very truly. G. M. Naw Yong, Aug. 3.

Take the route published in The Sux on July 27 in answer to "A Reader's" inquiry.

To the Euron of The Sun-Sir. Please publish in your paper the best blocker route from New York to Middletoen, N. L. and oning yours truly. New York, Aug. 6. Rushard Stiven. A route to Middletown was published in The Sun on July 31.

SUN on July 31.

To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir Please inform a constant reader through your morning edition of a good road from this city to Corona, i. I. for bleyeing, andolige.

M. J. Kinsston.

New York, Aug. 4.

Follow routerpublished in The Sun on Aug. 7 to Richmond Hill: from Richmond Hill ride to Newtown, and through to Corona.

To the Editor of The Sex-Sir: Will you kindly publish in your valuable paper a good bleyels route from New York to Burington, N.J., condition of roads and distance, and greatly coline.

W. R. New York, Aug. 4.

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Take train to Newark; take Broad street to Freinghuysen avenue to Etizateth; ride direct o Rauway, Metuchen, New Branswick, and franklin Park to Kingston; ride from Kingston; o Frinceton, through Lawrenceville to Treaton, 4t Trenton cross the bridge to Morrisville and ake side path to Tullytown, Bristol and Burngton.

To the Editor of The Son-Sir: Will you kindly publish a route from Brocklyu to Gooderound, L. I., and give the number of miles of such a route? Brockins, Ang. 5.

A route to Good Ground, L. I., was published in The Sun on July 30. The distance is about ninety-two miles.

To the Editor of The Son-Sir: Will you be so kind as to inform me through the columns of your paper the best road for a wheelman to take in going from New York city to Princeton, N. J., and oblige.

New York, Aug. 6.

Follow the Burlington route published in The

race.
On July 4, at. Victoria Hall, Melbourne, the feather-weight champion boxer Tim Hegarty met Jack Cutten in a fitteen-round bout for the colonial championship at 12d pounds. Hegarty was the favorite in the betting. To all outward appearance the contestants were in the pink of condition and there was nothing to choose between them. In the opening rounds Cutters in the pink of condition and there was nothing to choose between them. In the opening rounds Cutters is cleverness surprised the onlookers. During the fifth round Cutter if it to his knees twice and once on his side as Hegarty avoided his impetitous roshes. Hegarty stepped quickly in commencing the seventh round, and with his left caught Cullen some nasty smacks on the mouth, which was now bleeding freely. Cullen, however, rallied considerably, and gave the undefeated feather-weight champion the greatest shaking up he ever had. After the seventh round the hetting changed in Cullen's favor, but Hegarty's partisans evinced no disposition to back their man. Cullen's most confident supporters had not expected to see him hold his own so easily sagainst his scientific and accomplished opponent, and their jubilation knew no bounds. In the thirteenth round the contestants rushed together, and Hegarty, ducking, went forward with his head down. Cullen twice made a great effort to bring off the upper cut, but did not succeed. The referee had a particularly busy time of it in the fifteenth and last round, which was mainly devoted to the lead and clinch order of boxing. Delivering his decision, "Tut" Ryan, the referee, said he could reach no other decision but a draw. A fresh match of twenty rounds has been made.

On July 6, at Tattersall's Club, Melbourne, "Tot" Higgins and Jack Willis, brother of Abe Willis, who met defeat at the hands of George Dixon in America, met in an eight-round bout, Higgins getting the award in the sixth round. At the Coolgardie Gold fields, West Australia, June 29, the heavy-weight championship of Western Australia was won by Pat O'Tool

Gus Zimmermann Too Much for the Swiss

Gus Zimmermann, the champion sharp-shooter of this city, again defeated Capt. Angehrn, the Swiss champion, in the second shoot between them at Freiburg Switzerland. A private cable despatch received last evening stated that Gus beat Angehra badir. The match between the American and Swiss champions will be finished to-day. CHESS IN NUREMBERG.

Results of the Seventeenth Round of the International Tourney. NUREMBERG, Aug. 7 .- Late last night Marco

and Schlechter drew the game left unfinished in the sixteenth round of the international chees tournament, after nearly 100 moves had been To-day the chess experts met in the seven-

senth round, the results being as follows: Lasker outplayed Marco in fine siyle, and won a Queen's Gambit Declined after forty Schiffers and Maroczy drew a French Defence

after twenty-six moves.

I'lliabury beat Schallopp in a Queen's Gambit
Declined after forty-four moves, and this in

spite of having had the inferior position at one stage of the game.
Albin had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Winawer in a Gluoco Plano after twenty-one

moves, the winner playing brilliant chees, Porges administered defeat to Showaiter in a Petroff's Defence after thirty-five moves. Teichmann downed Walbrodt in a Ruy Lopez

after twenty-nine moves.

Janowski and Blackburne divided honors in a Centre Counter Gambit after fifty-five moves.

Tarrasch disposed of Charouset in a King's Fianchetto after nineteen moves.

Steinitz, with a bad position at one time, beat Tschigorin in a P—Q 4 opening after thirty-six moves.

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Additional games from the Nuremberg tour-SIXTH ROUND-PRENCH DEFENCE.



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98 R-R 6 R-R 4 R-R 4 R-R 5 R-R 6 R-R 8 R-R 6 R-R 8 R-R 6 R-R 8 R-R 6 R-R SIXTH ROUND—KING BISHOP'S GAMBIT.

SIXTH ROUND-FOUR KNIGHTS GAME.

Australian champion, on his return home, is to be accompanied by a few English and American experts. The past Australian cycling season has been a series of successes, and the coming one, from the present outlook, bids fair to cellipse ail previous seasons.

Martin, the American, is adding to his store of colonial gold in Queenstown, where he has won several races. His last exploit was to devening the first of the fir P-Kt 8 H-QKt 9 P-R 4 Kt x P Kt x Kt ch

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The Surf A. C. Will Have to Walt Unit

Justice Clement of the Supreme Court, at Brooklyn, has decided that Mayor Wurster is not in contempt for refusing to grant a firstclass theatre license to the Surf A. C. of Coner Island. When Justice Osborne issued a man-Island. When Justice Osborne issued a man-damus directing Mayor Wurster to grant the license the Mayor took an appeal to the Appel-late Court, his legal advisers holding that this appeal acted as a stay. In his decision, rendered yesterday, Justice Clement upholds this conten-tion, so that the contemplated boxing enter-tainments at the old Coney Island arena will have to be postponed until the Appellate Court tackies the question in October.

Smith Knocks His Man Out in the Second Bound. NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 7 .- A large crowd filled the

Park Theatre almost to suffocation last night to see the two six round bouts between States of see the two six-round bouts between States of Brooklyr and Swann of Buffalo and Conneil of Buffalo and Bush of Toronto, and the twenty-round bout between Mike Quean, the "Stock Yards Giant" of Chicago and C. S. Smith, "Muldoce's Thunderbolt." The first go was between Swann and Statey. The referrer catied it a draw, as heither could claim the advantage of a single point. The next bout was between Council and Bush proved to be an expert dodger, but failed to inflict punishment on Conneil. The latter did most of the rushing. Both men fought spiritedy in the third round, but Conneil got too anxious its wind it up and struck Bush below the bell, rating a howl among the friends of the "Canuck," Lonnell fouled nim again and was cautioned. The fight was given to Bush on a foul.

The bout of the evening was between the heavy weights, Smith and Quean. It was to have been a twenty round go, for joints. Both men seemed to be in good condition when they entered the ring but one minute afterward the crowd know that Quean wasn't in it, Smith knocked him down three times in the first round and knocked him down three times in the first round and knocked him down three times in the first round and knocked him down the second round. Ine sports were much disappointed, and the opinion was freely enjoyesed that it was only one of those "fakes" that are imposed or an unsuspecting public by the lesser lights in the puglilistic world. Brooklyr and Swann of Buffalo and Connett's

Gossip of the Ring.

Will Tommy Kelly, the "Hoboken Cyclone," kind-ly send his address to this office? ly send his address to this office?

Dick O'Brien is preparing for his contest with
"Scaldy Bill" Quinn at Nahant Beach, Boston.

Jim Hall says_that if he whips Steve O'Bonnell
he will be ready to fight Bob Fitzsimmons again.
"Kid" Griffo and Jiminy Powers, two 105pounders, have been matched to box in this city
next week.

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An attempt is being made to match Solly Smith against Dolly Lyons. Smith says that if a suitable purse is offered he will accept.

"Danny McMahon of Detroit and Maxey Haugh artio decide their figut to night. Into will be Mahon's first showing in this part of the county. Eddle Connolly and Stanton Abbott have been matched to box at St. John, Nova Scotia, on Aug. 13. The pair will meet in a fifteen-round bout.

Jeffries, the California heavy weight who is coming East with Jim Corbett, is said to be a very clever man. Paddy Siavin expresses a desire to fight Jeffries. ngat Jeffries.

Harry Corbett, Jim Corbett's brother, has taken
Jinuay Anthony of Australia under his wing and
is ready to match him against any bantam in the
world. Anthony is at present in San Francisco.

With Much McWinters, the colored limit weight, McWinters's manager yeaterday informed Tim Stathart his man would box McPartland at any weight. that his man would box McPartland at any weight or under any conditions and will post a forfell to show that he means business.

Salt Lake Citt, Aug. 6.—Bob Thompson, the prize fighter, was held to the District Court in bonds of \$2,500 on the charge of killing Carter, The argument was on motion to dismiss, which Justice Wanger overruled. The case against the club and the referse will next be taken up.

o'clock on the night of the contest.

Tom Sharkey, the much heralish heavy weight, who is matched to box Jim Corbeit for \$10.000 as side at some future date, is expected to at its in this city to-day from the West, Sharkey's presence in this city is sure to create justs a fall syin pugilistic circles, as the snorts hereathnis are very solicitous of getting a line on the ra salics.

Tommy White of Chicago and George bixes are to come together at last. They have agreed he to come together at last. They have agreed he twenty rounds before the newly organized first twenty rounds before the newly organized first way A. C. which will occupy the building analy as the "Olde London Strestes." The codicet will be decided on Sept. 15. White his been after Dixon for some time and is pleased to have a shauce at the colored wonder.

Before Peter Mahor left for the East be had a

Before Peter Maker left for the East he had a benefit at San Francisco. From a financial policy of view Maker was not highly encouraged, bottly bout he had with a local heavy weight, for com-necting the muscle. He made Councilly very live, and

The Allea Wins the German Emperor's Trophy. Cowas, Aug. 7,-The regatta of the Horal

Yacht Squadron was continued to-day. The prize sailed for was the Mateur Challenge Shield, offered by the German Emperer, to be contested for by European-built and owned boats. The course was from Cowes account the late of Wight. The Meteor did not start. Tod Allsa was the first away, followed by the Satanita and Britannia.

The yachts finished in the following orders Allsa, 3:02:20; Satanita, 3:05:45; Britania, 8:07:06.

There is a letter at this office for Billy Newman,

George McFadden has agreed to fight Danny McBride and has signed articles to that effect. If the pair come together it will be for ten rounds at 128 pounds.

world. Anthony is at present in San Francisco. It is said that Peter Jackson is to resturn to America next month and will go under "Parson" Dalvies's management again, Jackson is broxe financially, and wants to meet some good man.

"Parson" Davies has returned to Chicago and declares that he has lob Armstrong, the colored heavy weight, still under his management, and is ready to match his man against Jeffiles, the California heavy weight.

plou's new sparring pariner, against Joe Chops skt. but it all came to naught. Choynski wante to have his own way in the matter of terms. Tom Mack of Bridgeport says that he is sur-prised at not hearing from raddy Gorman, the Australian, who professes to be so anxious to se-cure a match. Mack writes to Tax Sun that he is ready to meet Gorman at Tax Sun office any time to make a match.

Rochester, Aug. 7.—Tommy Dixon of this city and Jimmy Kennard, the "St. Paul Kin," have been matched for a round for more" contest for a purse of \$500. The selection and date of the fight will be named in a few days. Either brokel yn Jimmy Carroll or Joseph Dunfee of Syracusels named for referee.

is a scheduled to be decided in this city this month, is likely to be called off, for Bernstein as being talked of this matth, which is scheduled to the light weights Everhardt ought to receive first chance against the "Kid," for the former has good record and has shown conclusive; that he can light, One of the local clubs is willing to give \$3,000 for the affair.

Joe Bernstein's bout with Charley Kelly, which is scheduled to be decided in this city this month, is likely to be called off, for Bernstein has been taken ill at his training quarters and will be useable to make the weight. Kelly and his natch was to have shaped it at 119 pounds, weight hat so o'clock on the night of the contest.

Tom Sharkey, the much heralded heap, weight,

ing his muscle. He made Connoily very his half the rounds were cut short which saved their from an inevitable knock-out.

The quick defeat of Paul Kelly at the bands of Tommy Dixon at Rochestor on Monday held sirprised his friends in this city. Kelly has sleady been looked upon as a clever boar and a hidr puncher. Kelly took the bout with filter on all short notice, and his poor condition had proved the condition had proved the condition of the filter of the state of the control of the condition of the condition.

Paddy Slavin came to town from Ocenic the other day. He is looking in the best of health and says that he is in fine shape. He to it fill shall and says that he is in fine shape. He to it fill shall shall save of Donnell in the event of the latter health? Steve of Donnell in the event of the latter health? Jim Half, said that he will girl Joe Maddid! In San Francisco, provided the club nations his expense meany and guarantees to pull off the mile.

3:07:00.

The regatta of the Island Sabing Club also took place to-day. There was a race for twenty raters, the course being from Cowes to and around the Warner Lightship; thence to and around a markboat off Calshot; these to and around the East Lepe Buoy, and bar a colored The Isolde won, defeating The Sabin, was second, The Frailten, and Bamphira.